TENCED TO THE GALLOWS. Weis Making a Pull Confession, and His Ser reis Making a Fini Confession, and His Sen-trace Deferred—Other Murders of Aged Persons to Obtain Their Insurance—What Seems to Have Been a Regular Business in the Bine Monatains of Pennsylvania.

LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 18.-Five of the blueeyed six murderers of Joseph Raber were taken into court this afternoon. The court room was overflowing, as public interest was reawakened by the remarkable confession of Henry F. Weis, one of the convicted murderers. Drews, Stickler, Brandt, Hummel, and Weis filed into court with a steady step. They looked pale, nervous, and excited. Weis's expression of countenance was extremely sad. He is emnelated, and apparently deep in trouble. Ever since his trial and conviction he has passed his time in singing praying, and reading the Bible. He has shunned his companions in crime, and has requested that they keep away from him entirely. When he took his seat with the other four to-day ha chaped his hands as though in prayer. His head was bowed, and he had the appearance of sheart-broken man. He is only 35 years of age, and has a wife and seven children. Zechman, the sixth murderer, was not taken into sourt to-day. A new trial has been granted him. The five prisoners were neatly dressed and as they took seats in the jury box all eyes were upon them. District Attorney Adams moved for sentence on Stickler, Drews, Hummel, and Brandt. They arose to hear the dread sentence of the law. Weis remained scated, and the prisoners cast vindictive eyes upon him. Judge Henderson requested the four prisoners to stand up, asking each whether he had anything to say why sentence should not had nothing to say, except that he was not guilty. Stickler replied that he was not guilty. and that he did not get justice. Hummel and Brandt said that they had nothing to say at this time, but would have when the proper time came. The four men were then sentenced to behanged. Weis was then told to stand up. He was terribly agitated, and never once raised his eyes from the floor. He was not sentenced, but remanded to the keeping of the Sheriff to be sentenced at some future time.

Weis, for the past two weeks, has been desiring to make a confession, but it was only within the past few days that he gained sufficient sourage. His story covers about thiry-two pages of manuscript, and was written by himself. The attorneys for the Commonwealth will not permit its publication in deference to the wishes of Zechman's counsel. Zechman is seen to have his second trial, and if it is necessary for the Commonwealth to put Weis on the stand, he will be sworn. For this reason he was not sentenced to-day. Weis in his confession goes on to say that he was in the original plot to murder old Raber, but that it was to be done by chloroform, and not by drowning. He says that he backed out at the last moment, and that Driws had promised him not to go on with the job. He was much surprised when he heard of Raber's murder, but he knew who the parties were who did the deed. The confession implicates all of the defendants, and Mr. Miller, leading counsel for the prosecution, who is in possession of the confession, says there is no doubt but that all six of the men will be hanged, or if Weis is spared, it will be accomplished only through the Board of Pardons. The confession tells of the mania among the backwoodsmen for life insurance speculation, and instances special cases where elderly persons were put out of the way in order to obtain the money op the policies. The document imof manuscript, and was written by himself. neckwoodsmen for life insurance speculation, and instances special cases where elderly persons were put out of the way in order to obtain the money on the policies. The document implicates at least three men, who will soon be brought to justice.

Judge Henderson very feelingly delivered the sentence of death. He advised the doomed men to indulge in no vain hopes of escape. Brandt will be next to tell all he knows, and confessions are expected from at least two more of the bineryed six.

pected from at least two more of the blue-ix the afternoon of Dec. 8, 1878, the body of h Raber was found lying in Indiantown near a settlement known as Indiantown Pa. The settlement is about fifteen miles Labanon, in the backwoods country, at of the Blue Hills. The dead man was 60 years old, a sort of tramp, who lived rude cabin in the woods, about 300 yards the settlement. Occasionally he did a work at charcoal burning, but his exer-were not sufficient to keep him from a liton of extreme poverty. His cabin of lions were not sufficient to keep him from a condition of extreme poverty. His cablin o logs, mud, and grasses was a picture of squalio and mastiness. His associates in the wild ambarren forest country were woodchoppers an charcoal burners. All were ignorant, and almost uneivilized. The shrewdest of their number was Israel Brandt, a one-armed man the proprietor of the hotel, if the log cabliferm which he swung the size "St. Joseph" Hotel, "could be dignified by such a title. Som time ago a mania for life insurance came upon all the country about Lebanon. Young mer used to save their earnings, not to insure their own lives, but that of some aged person whose he among themselves to pay the pre-and took Raber into their plans, prom-im adscent burial if he would consent to insured. They succeeded in getting companies to take risks upon his life status \$30,000. The policies were asnt 150 yards back of St. Joseph's Hotel

About 150 yards back of St. Joseph's Hotel is a foot bridge over Indiantown Creek. It was near this foot bridge that the body of Raber was found. It was given out that, while sitting on the radius of the bridge, the old man had been seized with vertige, and, falling over into the shallow water, had been drowned. The body remained where it was found for twenty-four hours, until the Coroner arrived. He held a hurried inquest, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the statements mentioned. The body was buried, and the holders of the policies had process of his death made out, and applied to the insurance companies for the amount of the policies.

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are first had been and held his head t thirty yards from St. Joseph's Hotel is und the shoulders, kicked his feet from in, and then threw him over the railing, itumped in after him, and held his head it water until he was dead. He and den returned to the house, where Stechwas very wet, was provided with dry. They both remarked that knew was one and that it required a good deal of to keep his head under water. Mrs. were that her father had been promises by Brandt and his associates to kill she and her husband said they had berned from telling the facts before by that their lives would be taken. Even deen of old Drews, as well as his wife, successful the said they had been promised the murder, and all were relifted speaking of it by a threat of institution.

desire of the four policy holders to get out of the way was well known in and inflantown dap long before the deed was ted and several witnesses testified that all teen asked to do the job. Pending salays \$20,000 of the insurance ran out remaining \$10,000 would have become a bec. 8 or 9. The six men were tried aritically and all were convicted of murder in at degree, Since then they have been ed in the county jail at Lebanon, and seen known as the "blue-eyed six."

RONESDALE, Pa., Aug. 16.-William H. Wefferwho died in the Chambers street hospital, New last night, having been injured in H. K. Thurber's Wefferling, a wealthy merchant of this place. He

### STABRED WITHOUT CAUSE.

A Steward of the Steamship Arizona Kille by a Steernge Passenger.

Upon the arrival of the steamship Arizona of the Guion line in this city, yesterday, the first to board her were Capt, Gastling of the Police Steamboat Squad and a policeman of his command. They arrested Urban Catlow, one of the steerage passengers, who had, while the vessel was at sea, stabbed and killed Owen Jones, the second steward of the ship.

Purser Gilman and the chief steward say that

they were awakened about 5 o'clock on Friday morning last by shricks from the steerage. They ran thither, accompanied by the officer of the watch, and found Steward Jones lying on the floor and bleeding profusely from a knife wound in the neck. The ship's surgeon was called, but before he arrived the injured man was dead. An emigrant who saw the affairsaid that he died within two minutes after he was stabbed. Catlow was pointed out as the man who had given the blow. He was seemingly not excited, and he submitted quietly to being ironed and led away. Before he was locked up the officers talked with him. He made no complaint against the dead man, and said he did not know why he stabbed him. "I suppose

the officers talked with him. He made no compilaint against the dead man, and said he did not know why he stabbed him. "I suppose I'll have to hang for it," he said. He talked about being locked up in a dark cell, and protested that he did not "commit the burglary." He siso said; "I was only sharpening a pencil with the knife." This talk led the officers to doubt his sanity, and an examination as to his mental condition was subsequently made by three physicians. They, however, expressed the opinion that he was sane.

There was seemingly no motive for Catlow's crime. When questioned by the reporter yesterday, he said: "I did not know anything about it. I had no quarrel with the man, and had nothing agrainst him. He was an intimate friend, and I was going to make him a present the next day of a book on the Franco-Prussian war. He was kind to me on the passage. I was born in Hyde Cheshire, England, and was coming to this country to work at my trade, and hoped to bring out my family. I have a wife and four children living at Birkenhead, and I suppose my wife has been obliged to sell the furniture to get enough to eat. When this thing occurred, I had not been to bed for five days, and had eaten nothing in that time. My borth was under the steering genr, where I could not sleep. I had to walk the deck day and night because I was sleepless. That made me senseless, as I have been several times before at home. The me were told to put me in irons. I wish they had, and then I should not have been here. Nobody could quarrel with Jones. I have been trying to study the thing out, and to recoilect about the affair, but I can't recoilect anything about it. I have a sear of a wound on the side of my head here where I was struck by a plank, and I have never been right since I got it. I had a deal of trouble at home. I had losses in business. I thought I would come out and try my luck in another country. I managed a foundry at Birkenhead, and worked four years as foreman for Wm. Turner Rose of the Adelphi foundry. I had an establ

### BUFFIANISM IN CONNECTICUT.

The Travelling Gospel Temperance Man's Tent Assaulted by a Mob.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 17 .- William Burd, the travelling Gospel temperance man, folded his tent early one morning recently, harnessed his prancing bays to his flaming spiritual chariots, and glided disheartened from a town in which he admits sin has too hard a shell for him to crack. He was not successful here, and, instead of a stay of months, his sojourn was only about ten days. At first his spiritual ex-hortation was received with some favor, but soon great crowds gathered to gape and feer at his crudely painted ladders scaling the battlements of heaven and leading down to the "infernal pit." His broad caricatures of Christians and sinners were pronounced to be the best "free circus on the road." and when the iccturer, with tearful eyes and thrilling earnest-

"free circus on the road," and when the lecturer, with tearful eyes and thrilling carnestness, pointed out Lazarus on the wall of heaven and Dives squirming in hell, skeptical boys shouted profanely. On the evening that the Rey, Mr. Bacon delivered his scathing address on Norwich Sunday breakers, \$50 was collected in the tent for Mr. Hurd, and as all his expenses were defrayed, he left the city with a comfortable profit in his trousers pocket. The manner in which the contribution was taken provoked much unfavorable criticism. Three ministers and a scoree of young reformers stormed the great congregation with personal pleadings and clamorous requests for money, and the name of each person who gave 25 cents was flourished several times from the platform, that his munificence might be fully appreciated.

Hurd went away much dejected; but as his green and crimson and gilded scroil-covered wagons rolled into Colchester, to which place he had been earnestly invited, on a blooming summer morning, hope sprang again in his breast, His co-laborers, Col. Calefi of Boston and Mr. Davis, who looks as Ben Butler might look if under conviction of sin, nerved themselves for battle. They noglected, however, to provide themselves with carnal weapons. The villagers received them with shouts, exchamations of compassion, and grins of admiration. Hurd pitched his tent last Thursday, and in the evening a large congregation gathered inside and outside. Mr. Hurd had made a feeling address, had pointed out the pictorial lake of rum, the devouring serpent labelled cider, and was in the act of taking his audience down the pitchy staircase that leads to the infernal lake, when a shower of gravel, stones, bricks, and broken bottless smote the tent fore and aft. The tent receict but withstood the shock, and at once a village warwhoop went up from outside, and blended with the cries of frightened women and children in the tent. In the confusion some of the lights were extinguished, and the roughs were dispulsed to the propose of the result of

Love and Mystery in Orange. New Haven, Aug. 18 .- Orange is excited over the mysterious disappearance of Caroline, the adopted daughter of Mrs. Nathan Fenn of that town, and Henry Burton, a farm hand, aged about 23, is in jail ou the sup-Burton, a farm hand, aged about 23, is in jail on the sup-position that he may know something of her where-abouts. Burton was last in her company at 2 o'clock last Friday morning. He met her at that hour, and, after a long talk, left her at the junction of two pains, man far the adopted parents' house. It seems that Mrs. Fran disap-proved of Burton's keeping company with the girl, and that the two met claudestinely. The Orange people have, to some extent, scoured the woods and with the cessation of the storm, further search for the missing girl will be made. The opinion is that there has been foul play. Caroline was barely 20 years of age, and of unusual beauty. Burton is called a likely young fel-low, but is of a very passionate nature.

Miss Maria L. Jemeson of 1,020 Gates avenue Brocklyn, claims to be a niece of ex-Mayor Eiv of this city, and, under the name of Madame Eiy, she manufac-tures and vends a patent medicine in the first story of the house, and Horace Woodruff is her agent. The occuthe house, and horace woodful is alreagent. The occu-pants of the second story are the family of Louis Kep-pier, an ex-policeman. They complained that Madame Rly's medicines filled the house with a bad oder, and when Paul Keppier went to the lower hall to insist that the front-door should be opened, he succountered. Horace Woodfulf, and they had a scuille, which resulted in cross complaints of assault and battery. Justice Semier vestering dismissed the complaint against Wooffulf, and held Paul Keppler in \$250 bonds to keep the peace.

Found Dead in a Cave. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—The partially decomposed remains of a body, supposed to be that of Samuel E. Albright, who killed Wm. K. Miller at Montgomery's ferry, Perry County, Pa., on the 7th inst., were found in a cave near the scene of the murder yesterday. It is supposed that after committing the number Albright ailbed himself by shooting in the head.

# MR. LEVY LOSES HIS TEMPER

PROVOKED BY QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HIS WEEKLY INCOME.

Lawyer Cooney Proposes to Pull the Corne Player's Nose and Mr. Levy Threatens to Kill Lawyer Cooney-Levy's London Life. Levy, the cornet player, came from Manhattan Beach, yesterday morning, to testify in an examination before Befores James M. Brady, in a third-story office in Murray street. While he was in a consultation room George W. Ryer, his former agent, entered with John Cooney, a lawyer. Ryer is the plaintiff in the suit against Levy. In the Sixth District Civil Court, last summer, Ryer got a judg nent against Levy for \$240.37, the amount of his claim for commissions in getting an engagement for Levy to play at Brighton Beach for three months at \$300 a week. The execution was returned unsatisfied, and Ryer got an order in the Court of Common Pleas requiring Levy to testify in regard to his prop erty and income. Neither property nor salary could be traced. After Levy got an engagement at Manhattan Beach this summer, Ryer got another order for an examination. It was begun one day last week. Considerable ill-feeling was displayed, and at one time it was suggested that Levy and Lawyer Cooney should go into an adjoining room and "have it out." Levy testi-fled that he played his cornet at Manhattan Beach for \$450 a week, without board, and that

beach for \$400 a week, without board, and that the salary was paid by checks drawn to the order of Mrs. Levy. He said that the reason why his wife received the money was because he had borrowed money from her at the time of their marriage.

When Referee Brady entered his office yesterday, after the appointed time, the cornet player came from the consultation room, and said that his counsel had not arrived, and that he felt compelled to ask for an adjournment.

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Levy muttered something, and the lawyer
said: "It wont do for you to be insolent here
to-day, sir."

"I've come here just in a mood for you today," Levy replied, shaking his head,
"Oh, you're drunk," the lawyer said,
"What's that?" Levy asked, jumping up from
his sent on the window sill, and leaning over
the safe, on the other side of which was the
lawyer.

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"He's a drunkard." Lovy exclaimed, shaking his fist at Liwyer Cooney.
"If you say much to-day I'll pull your nose." the lawyer said quietly.
"Pull my nose, will you? Look here, if you touch me I'll kill you." Levy said loudly, putting his right hand in a rear pocket of his coat. Above the remarks could be heard. "Gentlemen, gentlemen, you must stop," from Referee Brady.
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"And I'll stop if he'll be quiet," the lawyer said, resuming his seat.
Quiet was restored by the time Mr. Levy's lawyer arrived, and then Mr. Levy had a consultation in another room. When Referee Brady said that he was ready to continue the examination Mr. Levy's lawyer entered the room and said, "I understand that Mr. Levy has been insulted here. Now I want this stopped."
"Come, Mr. Barrett," Referee Brady said, "don't bring that up again," Lawyer Barrett continued to complain, and Lawyer Cooney said, "Mr. Levy was the aggressor." gressor."
As Mr. Levy entered and took a chair, being careful to place his umbrella handy in case of a conflict, Referee Brady took up a pen and said: "Now, now, you must go on in a business-like way."

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The lawyers sat down, Levy changed his seat to one beside the table, and the examination was begun. Levy testified, answering Lawyer Cooney's questions, that sometimes he received the checks for his saiary from Mr. Corbin and sometimes from Mr. Moulton. He acted merely as a messenger for his wife. His wife, with two children, has been in the country three weeks, and the checks are sent by him to her to be endorsed.

In his efforts to trace the money the lawyer asked: "Do you pay board for them?"

"No." Levy answered, after a long pause.

"Do you pay board for yourself?"

"Yes, sir."

"How much?"

"Don't know," Levy answered, sharply.

"How much rent do you pay for your apartments in Fortieth street?"

"You can't catch me," Levy replied, shaking his head. "I don't pay any,"

"Who does?"

"My wife. She pays \$70 a month."

Then he testified that since the previous examination in April last he had played with Gilmore's band, and in Ballimore and Canada, but he could not remember the exact amounts that he had received.

The storm in the examination was caused by Lawyer Cooney asking: "Are you acquainted with Arthur Chappel of London?"

"I object," Lawyer Barrett said, and then seeing his cilent rise and shake his fist, cried sharply. Keep quiet."

"The objection being overruled. Levy answered that he was acquainted with Arthur Chappel.

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Levy jumped up, and despite Referee Brady's warning to keep quiet, said to Lawyer Barrett:
"I must whisper to you. I don't care a—for him." Then he whispered earnestly in his lawyer's ear. Afterward the lawyer said that he could not see how any one, or anything in London could be connected with the suit before the referee. "I'll connect this. Don't you fear." Lawyer "If connect this, Dolt it I'll strike it out."
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"There probably is in this man's life." Lawyer Barrett said, pointed at Mr. Levy, "as there is in yours," pointed at Lawyer Cooney, "and others, something that he or they don't care about making public. I don't see how anything previous to the circumstances of this case can be connected with it."

"I will make this statement, then," Lawyer Cooney said. "He has sent home some of his money through Mr. Chappel. He married the daughter of this Scott, and I think that the questions will go to show that the woman who takes his salary is not his wife, and is not entitled to receive the money."

"It's a lie!" Levy exclaimed, loud enough to be heard in Broadway, as he leaned half way over the table and shook his fist in Mr. Cooney's face. "You're a liar and a blackguard."

Lawyer Barrett pulled his client into his seat, and after he was quieted there was an argument as to whether the questions should be allowed. The referree decided that he thought that it was proper to show whether Mr. Levy had sent money to London. Levy jumped up to make a remark; but his lawyer pulled him down, saying decidedly. "You must stop," While the referee was writing a question, the lawyers had a dispute, and Mr. Barrett threatened to "take a hack at the same kind of business" before the examination is finished.

Referee Brady read the question of the Scott, and is she now alive?"

The objection to it was sustained.

"Have you ever sent money to London for her support?" Lawyer Cooney asked.

"No, sir," Levy replied, decidedly, Some questions about Levy's connection with the Brittish army were objected to, and then he was asked. "Have you abank account?"

"No," Levy replied with a sneer.

"Has your salary been deposited in any bank?"

"Oo you know where it is?"

# " Do you know where it is?"

"You must not come any of your mountebank tricks here." Lawyer Cooney said.
"You're a drankard and a blackguard." Levy exclaimed, springing up again.
"You must stop." Referee Brady said, and Lawyer Barrett cried "Stop."
After some questions about a watch that Levy said his wife loaned him, Ryer's lawyer said:
"Did you tell Col. Sully just before your engagement at Manbattan Beach that you wished to have your salary paid in a certain manner because you had a judgment against you?"
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No." Levy replied, looking defiantly at the lawyer.

"Is it because you are in the habit of spending your money too freely that you have your money paid over to Mrs. Levy?"

"Yes, sir, it is. I spend my money too freely among my friends. Thank God, I haven' got any signate to pay it to, or any mice." Levy replied, with strong emphasis on "mice."

"Now one thing more. Were you ever in Chancery lane, or Horsemonger lane, prison for debt?"

The objection to the question was sustained.

"Did you ever get a scalskin coat from a swell in Chancery lane prison for whistling tupes?" Bid you ever get a scalskin coat from a swell in Chancery lane prison for whistling tunes?"
Levy made a threatening gesture; but he was not compelled to answer the question, and the examination was adjourned until to-morrow.

# Comptroller Stelametr's Portrait.

Prof. Theodore Kauffman, a portrait painter, who painted the large picture of the assessination of President Lincoln, has sucd Comptroller William G. Steinmets of Brooklyn for \$75, the sum cisimed to be due on a portrait which he ordered on Dec. 20, 1878, at a price of \$100. Mr. Steinmets paid \$75 on account, and although he took possession of the portrait, he claims that it is more of a caricature of himself than a picture, and he has refused to pay any more. The suit is brought in the Chiv Court. No answer has yet been served. Comprehenses the pay and the property of the comprehenses of the pay of the this city as the Comprehense and nearly involved the latter in a serious complication. The Compreher shared a detective to search for this spatious representative, who was found in the person of a tierman tellor of Wil-klamsburgh. The fresids of the Compreher think that the meture is a fair one of the iterman tailor. Steinmets of Brooklyn for \$75, the sum claimed to b

### POLITICS IN THE RAIN.

The Republicans in Brooklyn Disorganized The Democrats Jubilant.

Politicians hurried about Brooklyn under dripping umbrellas yesterday, and stood in the inmp halls of the public buildings, smoking cigars and discussing the situation. The failare of the alleged Republican conspiracy to seize the city Government, and the abdication of Alderman William H. Ray as acting Mayor. were subordinate topics to the reported disor-ganization of the Republicans in the Board of Aldermen, and the well-defined rumor that at the next meeting of the Board, which will be in September, another Republican Alderman would join Messrs. Petry, Smith, and Powers, now already in the Democratic embrace, and would, for the consideration of the appointment of a friend of his to one of the commissioner ships, vote with the Democrats to confirm the

snips, vote with the Democrats to contribute a politician, and at present an officeholder. If this Alderman's mind should happen to remain as it is now, the dendicek, it is believed, will be broken at the September meeting, and the Democrats will again ride into power in spite of the Republican majority of six votes in the Common Council.

President Massey was yesterday at Lake George conferring with Hugh McLaughlin, and the expected removals and appointments were not made by the Board of City Works. A. Brinkerhoff, Deputy Comptroller, George Wren, an actor, and Daniel B. Hasbrook, ex-Clerk of the Metropolitian Police Department, are candidates for the office of Registrar of Water Hates. Ex-Alderman Dawson is mentioned for the Superintendency of Streets and Supplies, made vacant by the removal of Patrick Hayes.

The Board yesterday received the following from a resident of the Fourth Ward, who entitled it. The Barrels on Our Block.)

From Falton street to Johnson we are met on every side. The pavenuent is so broken and full of holes and trans. The street is slaways safest if you would avoid mishaps.

The cutters team with garbage, the sidewalks with old swill.
Oh. pray Mr. President have "Massey" on the Fourth.
And relieve it at all. "Hazzaris."
And we'll show you what it's "Worth."

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"This is composed for the use of our civic institutions, I suppose," said as Commissioner of the manner of Sir J. P., K. C. B., "and is designed to inculcate a spirit of cleanliness in the Street Cleanling Department."

Ex-Acting Mayor Ray did not appear at the City Hall yesterday, and warrants were sent to Mayor Howell, who was so much improved that he could sign them without difficulty.

### EWING AND FOSTER IN ALTO-RELIEF. The Ohio Candidates' Portraits in Something that Looks Like Bronze.

Gen. Ewing, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, went to the office of Fowler & Wells, phrenologists, a short time ago, to have a plaster cast taken. Mr. E. W. Austin of that establishment, whose father had been a partner with the General in business, had invited him to add his bust to the large collection of noteworthy heads and shoulders. While the stray shape of his upward parts were being moulded in a private room, Mr. Foster, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, entered the public apartment. He came to have a medaliion portrait made. Mr. J. B. King, an artist employed by the firm, has patented a mixture of lava, ground glass, wood fibre, and mixture of lava, ground glass, wood fibre, and other things, which composition looks so much like bronze that a practised eye can hardly detect a difference. Out of this material he manufactures effigies in alto-relief. Mr. Foster's profile was photographed, and careful measurements taken of the sizes and relative distances of the features. Thus the Ohio political rivals chanced to be simultaneously in the hands of the Broadway phrenologists; but they did not see each other.

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Gen. Ewing and Mr. Foeter have both been reproduced in what Mr. King calls lava cement. Models were first made in clay, and plaster casts taken in the usual way. Next, gelatine moulds were obtained, and from these the duplicates are being shaped in the bronze-like material. The ovals are two feet long, the surface is convex, and the figures, being in high relief, are not so much distorted as to fail as likenesses. Mr. Foster is somewhat flattered, and looks the soldier that he isn't. Gen. Ewing is truthfully stalwart. These portraits are to be numerously multiplied, and used in the Ohio camraign. The Democratic and Republican State Committees will send out agents to sell them at \$5 each, and it is calculated that every campaign club in Ohio will buy one.

### EDUCATING THE TURKS.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Commander Farwhar of the United States steamer Oninne. aug, stationed at Constantinople, gives the following facts with regard to the American in titution of learning, known as "Robert College," in that city:

lege," in that city:

The college was founded sixteen years ago by Mr. Robert, a gentleman of New York, recently deceased. Since then, however, aithough it has received several gifts from Mr. Robert and other Americans, it has been self-sustaining and has rapidly increased in popularity and usefulness. Its students number about 200, with a prospect of increased attendance next year. No distinction of race or religion is recognized as a condition. 200, with a prospect of increased attendance next year. No distinction of race or religion is recognized as a condition of admission to the college—Mohammedans sharing its benefits equally with Christians of all creeds. The course of instruction is principally in English, but the native languages, modern Greek. The course of instruction is principally in English, but the native languages, modern Greek, Armenian, Turkish, and Siavic form an important part of the curriculum. Much attention is given to mathematics and the sciences, an excellent philosophical laboratory forming one of the most interesting features of the institution. The classics, history, and the modern European languages are also taught.

Thus far the Turks seem to have been behind their neighbors and subjects, the Bulgarians, Siavs, and others, in availing themselves of the advantages of the institution; but it seems probable that this will not continue to be the case, as the high character of the college and its officery and, perhaps, still more, the positions taken by its graduates, can hardly fall, in time, to every one even Mohammedan prejudice, particularly as it is avowedly non-secturian, and makes no attempt to convert its students, alming rather at the spread of general intelligence than the diffusion of special religious views.

# A Long Island Ballroad Sold.

The Central Railroad of Long Island was sold The Central Railrond of Long Island was sold by auction yesterday under foreclosure of the first mortage of \$1,000,000, made to Charles A. Hoyt and Albert Baker, as trustees. The only hidders were E. B. Hindsdale and E. P. Fabbin. Mr. Hindsdale bid \$47,000, and Mr. Fabbin bid \$50,000. It is said that the purchase was made in the interest of Drexel, Margan 4 to, who now hold the majority of the bonds. All the relining stocks and not the majority of the bonds. All the relining stocks and in the sails. The terms of the sails are that the backman of the majority of the sails are that the backman of the road is about eight miles in length, extending from Finsking to the line of the A. T. Stewart ested at Garden City, and is without connection with the Stewart road. About a year ago when the Stewart road was connected with the Long Island road, near Hyde Park, the connection between the Central and the Stewart road was severed.

# The East Side Pest House.

In the suit of Cunningham and others against he city and the Board of Health, to restrain the erection of the small pox bosnital on the East River near Seven of the small-pox hospital on the East River hear Seven-teenth street, Jurige Van Brunt in Supreme Court, Cham-berz, denied the motion for an immedian, saving "I hims that the plaintiffs are too fate in suppliance or an injunction. The building is shout completed, and it was known for what purpose it was being creeded at its con-mencement. If the plaintiffs desired the remedy of an injunction, they should have applied before the expenses for the erection of the hospital had been incurred."

# Justice Semier's Action in Hyde's Case.

In the case of William Hyde, who was before ustice Semier, in Brocklyn, on Saturday, on a charge o stealing \$26 worth of old clothes, the record shows tha steaming 250 worth of our counter, the record shows tha livde pleaded guilty of petit largenry. As the fixed value of the clothes which brought the offence up to the grade of grand largenry was doubtful, Justice Semiler accepted the plea, and, as Folice Commissioner Morrison of this city interceded in the prisoner's behalf, the Justice, in stead of sending Hyde to prison, fixed him \$25, which he had a right to do.

The Rev. Dr. Herr. pastor of the Central Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Waish, paster of the South Baptist Church, both of this city, while out sailing in a small boat on Lake Hopatong. New Jersey, on Friday were suddenly capsided. They were expert swimmers and reached the shore in safety. For a time there was considerable excitement on shore, where the Iron Crown Club of Brooklyn was holding its camp pionic.

Convicted Brooklyn Commissioners Appealing Justice Barnard, in Brooklyn, yesterday granted a writ of error and of certiorari in the cases of John W. Flaherty and George C. Bennett, the Commis-sioners of City Works who, in May last, were pony-tied of conspiracy to desiral the city. The case is thus taken to the General Term of the Supreme Court, instead of to the General Term of the City Court, on appear.

Mrs. Edna Burgess, wife of Cool Burgess, the minstrel, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court for di vorce. The complaint has not yet been served, gese's counsel says that when the case is tried Bor reasons for attempting to shoot Widgery in Toront weeks ago will be clearly shown and approved.

Found Dead in His Room. Michael Carroll, 77 years of age, who lived alone at 21 Mechanic street, Paterson S. J. was bound dead in his room on Sunday night. He was last seen alive on Friday. It is thought that he died of apoplexy.

GUSTAVE LEON'S BEATING.

DEATH A FORTNIGHT AFTER AN AS-BAULT IN A BARROOM.

A Bottle Broken Over his Hend-A Fight that Coroner Croker will be Likely to Investigate-A Sailor's Lingering Beath. At 101 o'clock last Saturday morning Gusave Leon, a young Swede, died suddenly in the New York Hospital. His death was en-tered on the records as having resulted from pneumonia, but yesterday morning Mr. Geo. P. Ludian, the Superintendent of the hospital, sent a despatch to Coroner Croker saying that he had just learned that the patient had been

assaulted violently in a liquor saloon in Cherry

street on Aug. 2.
Inquiries showed that Leon, who was 24 years old and unmarried, had been attached to the bark Emma Francis as steward. He was discharged five weeks ago. Then he went to the seamen's boarding house kept by Mrs. McCaffrey, at 78 James street, where he engaged a room. Saturday, Aug. 2, was his birthday, and late in the evening some friends called upon him, and he went with them to enjoy himself. Between 11 and 12 o'clock the party entered the liquor saloon kept by William Nelson, at 91 Cherry street. Nelson says that one of Leon's companions was a big, burly, bullying iellow, who swaggered into the saloon and threatened to 'liek every one there." A man named Burnes, who was sitting at the upper end of the saloon, quarrelled with Leon's friends, and the young Swede took his comrade's part. While the dispute was in progress Burnes leaned forward, and with his open hand struck Leon first on one cheek and then on the other. Loon ran behind the bar where some empty bottles were lying, and tried to grasp one, but Mrs. Nelson followed, and endeavored to prevent him. Nelson went to the assistance of his wife, and the fight becoming general, the landlord was knocked in one direction and his wife in another. Then Nelson saw a man, whom he did not recognize, he says, seize a larger beer bottle and break it over Loon's head. The Swede was badly cut, but he ran into the street and shouted "Police," A policeman from the Oak street station responded, and took him first to the police station, and then to his boarding house. Finally he went to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, but no evidences were discovered of a fracture of the skuil.

On Sunday he was sick, but on the following day he joined the ship Robert Scott, where he worked for two days. Then he went bake, to Mrs. McCaffrey's boarding house, and told her he was to unwell to stay on board any longer. She made him go to bed, and he remained in the house a week. He grew daily worse, and used to fancy he saw men under his bed when he went to his room at night. At last Mrs. McCaffrey sent him back to Chambers Street Hospital, whenes, after bospital to see how the patient was gotting along. He was apparently, much better frey, at 78 James street, where he engaged a room. Saturday, Aug. 2, was his birthday, and

# BULLDOZING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Workmen Threatened and Discharged for Voting for Butler.

Boston, Aug. 18 .-- The Wallace Committee heard testimony to-day, first agreeing to end its sessions here on Wednesday or Thursday. Frank Kennedy testified to hearing certain threats against operatives and others by officials of the Manchange Mills.

Michael Kilduff, who had worked on the Post Office extension in this city, said he announced his intention of voting for Butler and was discharged. Michael Daly had the same experience.

Mattin O'Connor of Cambridge, a bricklayer, supposed he had been discharged because his employer had told him he would be if he voted for Butter.

N. A. Primpton of Worcester said that Republican registers of voters in Worcester had

N. A. Primpton of worcester said that Republican registers of voters in Worcester had struck from the lists hundreds of names of Democratic voters. He knew that the employers' meeting in Worcester had grently lessened the ardor of the workingmen at the polis, and that had the Republican managers minded their own business Butler would have been elected last year. The Board of Registrars had acted on one rule when B-publicans were concerned, and another when Democrats were involved. Since the election he had known of no discharges of men for voting the Butler ticket. ticket.

J. A. Perham of Ashburnham testified that he had been offered \$10 to vote for Taibot, and that he refused.

Morton Kemp of Gardner thought he was discharged for claiming to be a Butler man.

The Webb-Boyton Swimming Match. The articles of agreement for a swimming match between Capt. Webb, the English champion, and Paul Bovton, were signed yesterday. Pollowing are the

th a purse of \$1,000 prewented by James Gordon Ben-tit, Esc., and any further moneys that may be sub-ribed for at Newport, R. I. Second—That Capit Beyton shall give fice miles to apt Webb in the race, thus making Capit Webb to awim venty miles to Capit Boyton's twenty vite miles. Third—That Capit, Boyton shall be allowed to wear his ic-saving dress and the use of its paidles only; and that apt. Webb shall use bathing tights only, covering his fine. Fourth—That no assistance shall be rendered to either man during the race, with the exception of necessary food and refreshment, which will be handed to them from a boat placed for that purpose.

Fifth—That the race shall occur in No. 1 Beach, Newport, R. I. The course shall be around two buoys or spars placed half a mile apart, and the last or finishing half mile shall be from the nearest buoy or spars to the shore. Skid—In the event of one man overhanding or overtak-ing the other he is to take the outside berth.

Seventh—That there shall be no rouling or touching each other in the water. Any man so infringing on this skid of the shall be not received the appointed by Jame-Martin Benjact, Esq., on Thursday next, or by a committee of due appointed by him. Marriar Wigsa. Witness—Henry Hartley, George Kirres.

Carrier Pigeons Wanted for Court Messengers Herman Breimann, who was arrested for abandonment and was committed by Justice Semier to Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, on the complaint of his wife, Catharine, was discharged on Saturday, on a writ wire, Catharine, was discharged on Saturday, on a writ of habeas corpus, because the record of conviction was not filed with the County Clerk before the prisoner was committed. This decision has created some sarprise among the Justices, who say that it is next to immossible to file a record of conviction, in summary proceedings before the prisoners are committed, as there are sometimes twenty cases of this kind before the court in one day, said Justice Semler resterday. "We would have to have a broad of carrier placens in every court to fly to the County Clerk's office with a record of the conviction of a prisoner before we could commit him to just. We have no system of messenger service of sufficient speed to carry out such a law.

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The case of Breimann is of extraordinary interest, because of the fact, that his wife spears as plaintiff in the ovel unit for \$20.000 damages against Mrs. Caroline Jasch, a rich widow, who is accused of having estanged Breimann from his wite, and to have offered him money to desert her. Since his discharge from Haymond treet jail Breimann has lived with his wife.

# Shooting for the Harlet Trophy.

ELIZABETHPORT, N. J., Aug. 18.-A number of cide marksmen met at the Short Range here to-day to compete for the Hazlet trophy, the conditions of which were 200 yards, off hand, and two sighting and seven scoring shots. The winner of the competition was M. J. Secor, who made at out of a possible 35 James Levels won the first share of the entrance money, with 20, C. H. Honeton, second share, with 28, and Edward Mallory, third share, with 28.

# Splendid Wheat Crop in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 18.-The wheat crop o Illinous thus year, according to the figures received by the State Board of Agriculture, amounts to a total of 42.041,252 hushels, an average of 10% bushels per acro, and as valued at \$37.208.757, or an average of 80 cents per bushel in the producers' bands. It is considered that largest and most valuable wheat crop ever raised in the State. The total land sown in wheat was 2.137.635 acres.

### The Bussing & Co. Hobbery. CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 .- G. H. Bussing & Co.

Patrick Mallon. Their liabilities are estimated at \$100, (60), and their assets are believed to be sufficient to cover all individuoes. It is said that the loss by the robbery amounted to \$10,700. Felled With a Brick. James Carroll, bartender in Richard Gorm James Carroll, bariedner in Alchard Gorm-ley's barraom, in Essex street. Jersey City, refused to sell liquor to four young men, yesterday morning. They went out, said in a short time one of them. Maxim Nessin, came back and furled a brick at Carroll's head, broaking his skill. Now wax arrested. It is thought that Car-roll's hurt may be state!

From the alterny Low Journal.

If a policeman or keeper is crued or wanton he should be punisted. In this connection it is refreshing to read in the Transcrimanal reports of several or feers who were punished for should persons who were running away from threatened arrest. An officer has no right to should a man because he is not willing to be an rested, unless he offers violent resistance, or in case of felony it is impossible to apprehend him by milder means. From the Alberty Law Journal.

Platel Practice by the Police,

Court Calendar This Day. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 29, 80, 40, 64, 69, 75, 77, 78, 94, 112, 114, 138, 143, FUTURE TREASURY OPERATIONS,

Mr. Sherman Giving an Outline of his Finan-cial Polley-Gold and Silver. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- De facto Secretary Sherman, who starts for Ohio to-morrow, on

cial operations of the Treasury, replied:

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being questioned concerning the future financial operations of the Treasury, repiled:

"The Treasury operations will probably hereafter have no material effect upon the money market. It is probable that before the first of October nearly all the celled bonds outstanding, amounting to about \$47,000,000, will be presented for payment, and will be paid for through the Clearing House of New York. As much of this money will go to different parts of the country elsewhere than New York, the payment may cause some movement of currency from that city, but it will naturally soon come back again. After the refunding operations are closed our Treasury payments will be equal to our receipts, and no more, except the small balance of the fractional currency fund which Congress required to be paid out."

"What will be the probable amount of gold imported in payment of breadstuffs, &-?"

"I do not think the movement of gold to this country will be very large. It is evident that our exports will be greatly in excess of imports, and mainly of breadstuffs, meats, and cotton; but the excess will be paid for largely by American securities held abroad. I wish they would all come back. Still some gold will stay here. This will give the banks an excellent opportunity to provide themselves with a coin reserve instead of United States notes, of which their reserve now consists. The United States notes will all be wanted in active use for the largest crop and the largest business we have ever had."

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"How about the price of silver; has it advanced?"
Yes; the price of silver is advancing somewhat. There is a better demand for silver for China, and therefore the price is higher in San Francisco than in New York. I should not be surprised if the bulk of the silver of the Pacific coast should go to China, and that our supply for coinage should come from Colorado, Mexico, and perhaps London.

Injunction Against Gould's Scheme Dismissed. Justice Barnard yesterday denied the motion JUSTICE BERTART yesterday denied the motion to continue the injunction obtained by the New York City and Northern Bailroad Company against the Central Usion Telegraph Company, which is a division of Jay Goold's American Union telegraphs scheme. The plaintiffs claimed that the company had no right to erect telegraph poles on its land without compensation, and the defendant claimed that the railroad had abandoned its land, and that a scheme had been entered upon between the company and the Western Union Telegraph Company to obstruct the defendant in the erection of some twenty thousand miles of telegraph wires. Justice Barpard holds that there is no noticeable injury to the railread company, as the latter has not yet entered upon its land.

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CLOSING PRICES.

MONDAY, Aug. 18. The stock market though more Lake Shore and the common The stock market though moderately active for Lake Shore and the common shares of the Granger roads, was generally duil, with a nearly uniform decline in values. The more important changes were: Advanced—Quicksilver common, 1: Union Pacific, 5: Adams Express, 5. Declined—New York Central, 1: Northwestern preferred, 1:5: Northwestern common, 2: St. Paul preferred, 4: St. Paul common, 2: St. Paul preferred, 4: St. Paul common, 2: St. Paul preferred, 4: St. Paul common, 2: St. Lake Shore, 1:4: Michigan Central, 1:4: Western Union, 1:4: Kansas City and Northern, 4: Kansas City and Northern, 4: Kansas City and Northern, 4: Kansas City and St. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 5: Delaware and Hudson, 5: Morris and Essex, 5: Hinois Central, 4: Eric common, 5: Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 1: Ohio and Mississippi common, 5: Wabash, 1:5: Iron Mountain, 4.

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Governments were pressed on the market, and in the later dealings declined sharply. State bonds were dull. Railread bonds were quiet, except the new Eries, which declined and partially recovered. Money on call. 5@7 % cent. the latter rate ruling, but not fully maintained at the close.

It appears from a despatch in this morning's Times that Secretary Sherman has extended until Oct. 1 the period of payment for \$\$5.00,000.000 of 4 % cent. bonds subscribed for by the syndicate banks, and which they have not yet been able to dispose of. This is making the syndicate a present of six weeks interest, and is a great help to them in another way. Of the \$\$45.000.000 of called bonds, against which these \$\$45.000.000 of 4 % cent. bonds were issued, some \$\$20.000.000 belong to country banks, who have deposited them with the Comptroller of the Currency as security for circulating notes. It was supposed that the syndicate had cornered these banks, and would compel them to buy at a high price the 4 % cents needed to replace their foliations. So far, however, the banks have refused to buy, and now the Treasury Department has been induced to come to the aid of their antagonists, who otherwise would have had to sell at considerable loss. When the 1st of October arrives the public will look with some interest to see whether another extension is granted, for it will most probably be needed as much then as it is now.

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Some of the unlucky purchasers of Lake Shore stock at the high prices of last week are disposed to charge their misfortune to a supposed deception on the part of Mr. Vanderbiit. So far, however, nobody affirms that Mr. Vanderbiit is the second of the same that the New York Central was going to issue bonds for the stock of the Lake Shore Co., though his silence, all the while that the story was in circulation, has a suspicious look.

The Brazilian Embasey at London publishes a despatch announcing that the new Brazilian internal loan is more than twice covered by the subscriptions.

The total tonnage of anthracite coal from all the regions for the week ending Ang. 9 amounted to 556,429 tons, against 510,001 tons in the corresponding week last year, an increase of 46,428 tons. The total amount of anthracite interest of the year is 44,986,076 tons, against 9,056,635 tons for the same period last year, an increase of 5,929,441 tons.

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In the Oil City Derrick of last Saturday the United Pipe Line Company published a reply to the oil producers who have lately compianed of its action. The document fills six columns of the paper, and concludes as follows: There are some nine million barrels of oil held on storage. The markets are clogged with refined. Oil is now being shipped faster than it is needed by the trade. Shipments must soon decline. In the mean time the prospects for a material decline in production are poor. What is to be done with the rapidly accumulating surplus? No company could guarantee to take care of it, consistent with remaining on a sound financial basis, because the fluctuations of the business are such that in a very short time a vast amount of the tankage erected at so enormous an expense would be useless. Besides, antimited tankage encourges unlimited production, which is suicidal. This company will continue to erect tankage as rapidly as it deems it reasonable so to do. It will continue to make fair contracts with those who build tankage for themselves. But for the many who are insangly pushing the drill without thought of how their production is to be taken care of, or at what price it is to be sold, this company has no words of encouragement."

The Canard line steamer Bothnia, which sailed from Liverpool to-day has 280,000 in The Canard line steamer Bothnia, which sailed from Liverpool to-day, has £80,000 in specie for New York. To-day's Pall Mall Gasette says: " &s Cash-

mere is the only nart of India which appears to be still threatened with famine, there are hopes of a revival of prosperity in India. So confident is this feeling in Manchester that anticipations are induled in, and here and there preparations made for a great revival in the Eastern trade. In the British fron trade there are even signs of improvement that have reached a stage in which the workmen are beginning to claim increased wages. In Sheffield the starting of new Jurnaces is contemplated, as the stocks are being reduced. A cheerful feeling in other trades is reported, though business at present is stemant.

### New York Markets,

Monday, Aug. 18.—FLOUR AND MEAL-Very MONDAY, Aug. 18.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Very duil, the rain chee king the boad trade, and shinners helding off in view of large receipts. We none: Flour—Supernor, 85 20264 e. even State, 8. \$10084 33; Western Spring, XX and XXX, \$4.0285.75; do, winter shipsing spring, XX and XXX, \$4.0285.75; do, winter shipsing streat, Numeron backs, \$1.0287.05; and XXX, \$4.70965.76; \$4.5095.76; Southern bagainst and shipsing extending the security of the shipsing streat \$4.50955.07; Southern bagainst and shipsing streat \$4.50955.07; Southern bagainst \$4.0005.07; and \$4.5005.07; and \$4.5005.0

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New York, Monday, Aug. 18.—Including arrivals of Saturday, fresh offerings of heeres were 350 carloads, or 4,000 head. Texans were dull, weak, and a fraction lower, while sill grades of insites theere were in demand at an advance of about 1s. Ph. Texans and Colorado steers sold at 10 get, 18 h. to trees 54235 hz. to the gross cwt. native do. at 8610 get. in dress 54235 hz. to the gross cwt. native do. at 8610 get. in dress 54235 hz. to the gross cwt. native do. at 8610 get. in dress 54235 hz. to the gross cwt. native do. at 8610 get. in dress 54235 hz. to the gross cwt. native do. at 8610 get. in dress 54235 hz. to the gross cwt. native do. at 8610 get. in dress 54235 hz. to the gross cwt. native do. at 8610 get. in dress 50655 fz. to dress 54 hs. Alond 1600 fat steers were preserved. 24450 get. at 641230 get. Silven and dull, with a downward tenderary, especially for lambs. Silven soid at 84230.05 pl 100 hs. Silven ments for the week, 775 carcasses of municol and 1,105 live sheep. Receipts for two days, 12,270.

Hogs about steady at 8464425 pl 100 hs. with 1 carload sold at 6420. Receipts, 7,300.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ABRITED OUT.

this morning.

QUERNATOWN, Aug. 18.—The American Line steamer Lord Gough, Capt. Hughes, from Philiadelphia Aug. 7, aprived here us-day, on her way to Liverpool.

MOTILER, Aug. 18.—The Allan Lane steamer Phenician, Capt. Scott, from Quebec Aug. 6, arrived here to-day, Capt. Scott, from Quebec Aug. 6, arrived here to-day, on her way to Glascow.
Loxoo, Aug. 18.—The Belgian steamer Mercator, Capt. Minne, from New York July 30, has arrived at Antwerp. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 18.QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 18.Q

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Of August, 1870, by the Hon. Churke H. Van Brunt, a

Justics of the Supreme Court, Dora Youeck from Jacob

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DONALL—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 17, James H. Donall, aged 68 years and 4 months.

Relatives and (riends of the landly are invited to attend the (unter-1) to-morrow (Wednesday), at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 160 Calyer st. GRAYSS—On Sunday, Aug. 17, Laura H., infant damplier of Calvan and Mary J. Graves, axed 7 months. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the towers! from 312 West 11th st. The slav, at 18, P. M. WILSON—on Monday, Aug. 18. John Wilson, in the 50th year of his age.

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